

'Twenty-one' Convo Set for Next Friday

The University will hold its first "Twenty-one Day" next Friday. A 9:30 a. m. convocation in the auditorium will honor all students who will be 21 years old this year.

Dean of Student Personnel Jay B. MacGregor said the convocation will be held in conjunction with Brotherhood Week which is being celebrated next week.

"The program is designed to honor all people who will legally become of age this year and find themselves faced with the privileges and problems of citizenship," said the Dean.

Guest speaker will be Robert B. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Justice Simmons will speak on specific privileges and problems of a citizen. He will be introduced by President Milo Bail.

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Choir will sing a medley of "good American songs," said Dean MacGregor. The choir is under the direction of Cadet Col. Robert Stryker.

Duane Post, who is in charge of ushers for the program, said that all students to be honored will be asked to sit in a special section in the front of the auditorium.

Classes will be shortened for the convocation. Schedule for classes will be 8-8:40; 8:45-9:25; convocation, 9:30-10:20; 10:30-11:10; and 11:15-11:50.

Scholarships Make Foreign Study Possible

"The advantages of a foreign student studying at Omaha University can be unlimited. But this will come only if the students and faculty show an active interest especially in providing room and board for these students." William H. Allaway, field representative for the Institute of International Education, discussed with OU officials Wednesday, the possibility of having student exchange.

Fulbright Scholarship

Scholarships are available to American students. Among these are the highly competitive Fulbright scholarships, which send U. S. students abroad with no cost to the student. Mr. Allaway said that "students working toward a year of European study should concentrate on languages, and have a specialty."

From 5,000 to 10,000 American students study in Europe each year. In addition to the Fulbright scholarships, the French government offers assistantships to 40 Americans to teach conversational English in French high schools. Mr. Allaway recommends that students applying for European study concentrate on countries other than France and Great Britain. "The chances for study in these two countries are very small, because they attract over one-half of the total applications."

Housing Drawback

Housing is one of the main blocks in having a foreign student at the University of Omaha. "If a student could arrange room and board in his home for one semester, and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity or Student Government could provide some spending money, the possibility could be realized," said Mr. Allaway.

This is each individual's chance to promote understanding and good will between the United States and Europe. "We want these foreign students to apply techniques learned here to situations in Europe. They can also help Americans understand the European culture," concluded Mr. Allaway.

Two Debate Teams Compete in Denver

Two University debate teams are competing in Denver today and tomorrow. Teams of Jean Bednar-Sharon Erdkamp and Duane Post-Ted Romberg are attending the University of Denver's Invitational Tournament.

More than 50 schools in the Rocky Mountain Conference are debating the question of compulsory federal employment practices laws.

Basketball Rally Today

Omaha University Indians will whomp up pep and enthusiasm this morning in preparation for the basketball game against Creighton tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse.

A "pow wow" in the auditorium will start at 9:30 this morning. The program will feature a "war dance" by basketball braves and speeches by Chiefs Virgil Yelkin and Bob Mackie.

Maynard Tatelman, Warrior in charge of the pow wow, said that Indian yells will be mimeographed and distributed to members of the University tribe.

Indian yell leader Jane Engelhardt and Inter-Pep Council member Paul Fesler are assisting Tatelman.

Classes will follow the regular shortened schedule.

Applications Due For Editor's Job

Five o'clock p. m. Friday is deadline for applications for the position of editor of the 1954 Tomahawk, according to Clifford Ellis, acting head of the department of journalism.

No applications have been received as yet for the job. The new editor will be chosen so Larry Boersma, editor of the 1953 yearbook, will have an opportunity to orient him in the job.

The Gateway

Vol. 32

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., February 13, 1953

No. 27

Flying Debater

University debaters have used every mode of transportation to get to tournaments. But their latest attempt at travel has been by air.

Keith Williams became the first OU debate student to fly to a tournament when he flew his airplane to the Doane Invitational Meet.

Cross Takes New Position In AF-ROTC

Nine Air Force ROTC cadets received promotions ranging from corporal to lieutenant colonel in the past two weeks.

Roger Cross was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Cross is now serving as directory officer trainer. His duty entails advice to the deputy commander on matters concerning training of officers in both drill and academic classes.

Robert E. Ernst was promoted to cadet captain. New cadet first lieutenants include Kenneth Borchert, John Courtwright, William Pierson and Marilyn Fratt.

Larry Peters is cadet staff sergeant while cadet corporals are Darrell Githens and Grofton Loughlin.

Second Lieutenant Clyde Luther, a recent graduate of multi-engine flying at Enid, Okla., addressed Basic II and advanced students Tuesday.

Luther spoke on the various aspects and advantages of flying and held short question periods for the classes.

Baxter Lectures Will Feature Pulitzer Prize Correspondent

James Barrett Reston, Correspondent New York Times, Washington Bureau, will give the tenth annual Baxter Lectures at the University Auditorium, Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p. m. Admission will be free.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Reston will speak on "The Price of Freedom" at the first lecture, and "The Missouri, the Rhine and the Yalu" on the final day of the talks.

Wrote for Times

Reston started with the New York Times in 1939 on the London Bureau and has written for both the international and national Times bureaus.

During the war, he became the head of the Information Service of the Office of War Intelligence in the American Embassy in London.

His news dispatches and interpretive articles on the Dumbarton

Musical Comedy Workers Find Three "T's" on Stage

By Lorrie Lemen

There are three "T's" in producing a musical comedy. Time, Trouble and Talent.

Each is receiving its share in "Anything Goes," now in the third week of rehearsals at the University.

"The scenery is really unique," comments Dr. Edwin Clark, faculty director of the show. The sets include three major back drops consisting of the Weylin Caprice bar, the Afterdeck, and the conservatory of Sir Evelyn's home in England. Other smaller sets include the deck lounge, the brig, Mr. Whitney's and Dr. Moon's cabins.

Muslin Sets

All sets are made from heavy unbleached muslin shrunk to unlimited measure. All of the sets are designed, painted and drawn to scale by the students. Then they are reproduced on the large mats of muslin and painted. The more difficult sets take two weeks and over to make while the smaller sets take around four days to a week.

All sets are bright and colorful and show many hours of strenuous work. Ray Hovendick designed the first and last scenes while Jo and Honor Thorsen designed the second major set. "The stage is so small that there is just enough space for the performers and the sets and that's about all," said Dr. Clark. "That is why the scenes had to be done in a back drop fashion. It also allows for easier and quicker scene changes," Dr. Clark concluded.

New Switchboard

Among the new equipment that the department has received this fall is a new switchboard. This

was purchased in units until the twelve units were completed. After their purchase, Jack Adwers and his department made a base and box for the switchboard which has been a great improvement in the drama department. Dr. Clark commented that "this switchboard is just the right size for our needs."

This is the first time in the history of the University that a production has been attempted with three basic departments. They include instrumental, under the direction of Dr. Robert Flester; vocal, under the direction of Richard Brewer; and drama, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark.

The production will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 20 and 21, in the university auditorium. All students may be admitted by showing their activity tickets to the box office and will receive in turn a single show ticket. Non-holders of activity tickets may purchase their tickets at the box office for \$1.

Schmidt Urges Seniors to Attend Feb. 18 Meeting

The next meeting of the Senior class will be next Wednesday at 12:15 in room 203. President Aksel Schmidt expressed disappointment in the small turnout at last week's senior meeting. "We cannot transact any business when only ten or 15 of the seniors show up," said Schmidt.

The banquet and dance committees met this week to decide on a theme and skit for these activities. The theme, which will not be disclosed until the meeting Wednesday, is "in keeping with the true spirit of '53," according to Gary Andersen, banquet arrangements chairman.

Syntha Judd, senior secretary-treasurer, will begin collecting the \$5.50 special assessment fee the last week in February.

The Business Office will not send out notices for payment of the \$10 cap and gown fee until three or four weeks before graduation, June 2.

Faculty members in charge of various duties connected with Senior activities met this week to discuss their plans. This committee includes Dean MacGregor, Jack Adwers, Ben Koenig, Deans Mary Young, John Lucas and Don Plasterer, and President Schmidt.

Planning Groups Hear Suggestions

Harper, Hoff, Lord Present Reports On Chicago Association Meeting

By Bob Kragh

Plans and recommendations from both the Library Planning Committee and the Student Union Committee were presented at meetings Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Three more proposals for additions to the proposed Student Union were offered at the weekly conference.

The advisory board, consisting of both student representatives and faculty members, agreed on the establishment of guest rooms, audition rooms and check rooms. The checkroom would be constructed to facilitate 1,000 persons.

Meetings for the next month will be concerned with study of the first draft of the architectural

plans by John Latenser & Sons.

Three members of the Library Planning Committee have returned from Chicago where they attended the American Association of Colleges and Research Libraries meeting.

The three members, Robert Harper, Head Librarian Ellen Lord and Charles Hoff, submitted plans for OU's library to the Association for suggestions on the interior layout. The plans were shown to the Association at its annual meeting Feb. 1 and 2. This group is composed of professional architects and librarians who discuss and make suggestions for new libraries once each year.

Plans Change

Monday the trio met with the rest of the committee to suggest that the architect try to fit the Association's suggestions into his drawings. The other members of the committee are Jack Adwers, Dr. Wilfred Payne and Dr. Donald Emery.

The present plans call for a general reading area, a study area, a lecture hall for movies, six seminar rooms, an audio visual department and a laboratory for students in Library Science courses. The library will seat 500 students and hold 250,000 books.

"One Big Room"

Harper said that the committee was "very pleased with the progress to date" and he went on to explain that the library proper will be one big room which is the latest trend in design, with movable bookshelves enabling small book nooks to be set up.

The ceiling will be lower than the ones in the school with the books running all the way to the top.

Faculty members of the Student Union committee include C. Glenn Lewis, Hoff, Adwers, Harlan Cain, Hurford Davison, Emery, Margaret Killian, Bruce Linton and Donald Pfisterer.

Student members are Ray Hampton, Jane Hoff, Joanne Larkin, Burton McMillan, Howard Olson and Jean Salladay. Joe Baker is the alumni representative on the committee.

Registration Reaches 1400, Men in Lead

Enrollment is leveling off at more than 1,400 students, according to Miss Alice C. Smith, University Registrar. With the addition of night school students, this brings the total enrolled to 2,600.

The day school breakdown shows 927 men and 473 women students. At the present time there are 92 veterans. This number will increase when applications for the G. I. Bill have been made at the end of the month.

Office hours now include the noon hour, a change from the first week of the semester. Students can come in until 5 p. m. The office is also open from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from 9:00 a. m. to noon Saturday.

State Has 540 School Districts

A discussion of Economics has brought out some very interesting facts about Nebraska's educational system.

Did you know that Nebraska has 540 school districts in the state, more than any other state? Eight of these districts have only one pupil, and 50 other districts have less than eight pupils.

Do you realize that in some places in the state it cost \$2,000 to put a student through four years of high school when the

Rifle Teams Get Practice On Range Under Stadium

By Paul Cherling

With the sound of gunfire echoing from the walls, the underground den of Omaha University's gunmen was invaded by this fearless Gateway reporter.

This reporter had complied with his editor's instructions and after following a dark road leading under the stands of the football stadium reached the door leading to the chamber. With his trembling, ink-stained hand he cautiously pushed open the door and stood face to face with a rifleman.

No 'Wild Bill'

It was not Wild Bill Hickup as had first been feared but, instead, Cadet Capt. Frank Sedlacek, range officer for the ROTC department. The room in which this reporter found himself was in no way menacing, and Capt. Sedlacek put away his rifle when I explained that I was merely after a story about the rifle range and was not a spy from Creighton's rifle team.

I found that the rifle range is one of the newest facilities at the University. It was built under the stands of the football stadium in the summer of 1951 as a government requirement before an AF-ROTC unit could be established at the University. The area for the range was partitioned that summer and the cement was laid.

Two Ranges

There are actually two ranges set up in the area. The south section of the range was first put into operation. Four points were installed in that section during the first summer. Just before Christmas, four additional points were installed in the north section of the range. The eight points are located 50 feet from the targets.

Illumination for the targets is supplied in the south section by two spot lights for each target. In the north section a total of eight 200 watt bulbs are used. The different types of lighting are being used for experimental purposes.

Last fall a carrier system was installed on the points. It allows the targets to be rolled out from the points to the backstop by a system of pulleys. Originally the riflemen had to walk out and set up their targets on the backstop.

No Heat

Cold weather presented a problem for those using the range during the first year as no heating facilities had been built into the range. The first method of heating was a kerosene stove. It supplied enough heat, but its only outlet was a hole cut in one of the partitions leading to the area



Rifle range under the stadium . . . the rifleman is relaxing (?) after firing.

underneath the stands. As soon as this area filled with the fumes they would seep back into the range making it unusable.

The fumes weren't the only trouble resulting from the stove. There was no insulation in the range and during the night, frost would collect on the ceiling. In the mornings when the stove was lit the frost would melt and drip down on the riflemen. As many cadets found out, it isn't too easy to aim a rifle with cold water dripping down your neck. Both of these conditions were corrected this year with the installation of steam heat and insulation.

22 Rifles

Only 22 caliber rifles are allowed on the range. The regulation rifle supplied by the Air Force is the Remington 513T Match Master and the ROTC department has 14. Members of the team are allowed to use their own rifles if they meet certain specifications. The rifles must have a minimum and maximum weight and barrel length, must be bolt action, must have a minimum trigger pull, must not be clip fed, and must have either blade or aperture non glass sights.

Standard National Rifle Association targets are used on the range. The bullseye of these targets is 22 inches in diameter and scopes are used by observers to check the accuracy of the individuals shooting.

Postal Matches

Fifteen ROTC cadets are members of the team. Practice sessions are conducted whenever possible under the direction of M/Sgt. William Swink. Postal

matches (each school fires on its home range and then submits its score) are fired on the average of two per month and shoulder to shoulder competition is usually held once a week. The team also travels to regional and state matches during the year. In individual matches, cadets fire in their classifications of master, expert, sharpshooter, or marksman.

A girls' rifle team was organized shortly after the regular ROTC team. Any girl enrolled at the University is eligible to become a member provided she completes a marksmanship course which includes the study of rifles, ammunition, and the theories of marksmanship. Friday is reserved on the range for the girls' team to practice.

Unlucky Days Hex Cautious

The night was dark and forbidding, black clouds scudded across a moonless sky. A chilling wind blew through the streets and an icy drizzle of sleet whipped the city like a lash. Somewhere a dog howled his dismal greeting to the night, and a black cat wandered through an alley.

Inside the house, a man slept beside a table laden with rabbits feet, horse shoes, four leaf clovers, genuine Woolworth good luck charms and an alarm clock.

Friday the 13th was about to dawn, and Joe Blafitz was superstitious.

The alarm went off and Joe jumped up in bed, threw a horseshoe at the clock, ate a four leaf clover, threw salt over his shoulder, knocked on wood, got out of bed and fell flat on his face. He had tripped on the horseshoe that he threw at the clock.

Blafitz went to the bathroom to shave. His razor was dull and cutting himself, dropped the razor. Joe made a frantic clutch at it, and knocked his tube of toothpaste off the table on the second grab. He bent over to retrieve his razor, and stepped on the toothpaste, squirting the contents all over the wall.

After a hasty breakfast of cold coffee and half-done eggs, Joe prepared to make the most of the ill-fated day. He squared his shoulders and walked out the door . . . and under a ladder. The painters had arrived on the job sooner than he had thought.

Joe went to the garage to get his car. He opened the door and bumped into a crate that toppled over and broke an antique mirror stored in the rear of the garage.

Shaking with fright, Joe backed out; ran over the neighbor's black cat, and got a flat tire from a splintered piece of the broken mirror.

Most of us in this so-called enlightened age derive a hearty chuckle from the antics of our more superstitious brethren like Joe.

Still, how many of us have our pet superstitions? Don't you know somebody who refuses to be the third on a match? Or that won't open an umbrella in the house or sing before breakfast? What about the building that has 'no 13th floor'?

Tell-Tale Week

Next week is Brotherhood Week.

It is one week out of 52 set aside for that little extra push for kindness, tolerance and helpfulness.

It is one week when most of us try to smile a little more at the everyday problems and when we cover up selfish impulses to help the other person. It is a week colored somewhat with an aura of repentance.

Why do we, a nation built upon the foundations of unity and brotherhood, have to designate seven days for a feeling we need to have 365 days a year to survive? Why do we place it along side "Be Kind to Animal Week," and "Be Kind to the Postman Week?"

But this is a busy world. Eating takes time, working takes time, studying takes time, playing takes time . . . and Brotherhood takes time.

It took about ten days last April. Ten days of precious time when jobs were abandoned, schools closed, churches and homes opened and the passing of the hours was marked by the rivers rising and then falling. Thousands of men, women and children dropped everyday routine to sling sandbags, feed hungry, homeless neighbors and worry anxiously for someone they didn't even know. This was Brotherhood.

Then it was over.

Brotherhood was put out of sight until the next emergency, stirred the people to join for common preservation and to acknowledge that "we are our brother's keeper." Brotherhood can always be found at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Emergencies and real need seem to be the only forces strong enough to push Brotherhood off the shelf where we keep it. Brotherhood and kindness are not "special occasion treats," but the meat for everyday subsistence. We need it to survive. We need "Brotherhood Eternity."

JL

Student Wheel . . .

Chief of the Council

Although Ray Hampton, president of the Student Council, plans "to remain a bachelor for at least the next two weeks," his wife will have a hard time keeping him well fed.

For breakfast, Ray likes tomato juice; his lunch must be wrapped in the sports page from the day before, so he can read while he eats, and for supper, he likes spaghetti. He doesn't like chocolate candy, ice cream or cake because "they're fattening."

Econ Major

As a practical background for his major in Economics, Ray has worked at the packing house, as a roofer, car hop, paper boy, and combination telegraph wire stringer and pole setter. After serving in the Air Force, Ray plans to get into a business advisory position.

When asked what he thought of having a psychologist for a brother, Ray's comment was, "One is enough for every family."

Graduated from Omaha Central in 1949, Hampton entered OU on a Regent's Scholarship and has established a long list of campus activities.

Many Activities

His activities include serving on the Student Council in his freshman year, acting as vice-president when a sophomore, being president of his junior class. He is also a member of the Arnold Air Society and belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership fraternity.

Active in intramural sports, Ray has participated in wrestling, basketball, football, softball and volleyball.

A cadet captain in the AF-ROTC, Ray celebrated his twenty-first birthday in ROTC camp this summer. In describing this experience, Ray stated, "Temperance in all things."

A member of Theta Chi fra-



Photo by Don Langevin.
Ray . . . Active student leader

ternity, Ray has held office as secretary and president. He represented his chapter at the province convention in Minneapolis in 1950, and was sent as a delegate to the national convention in California last summer. Ray says that, "All old students ought to go to California to die."

'Easy Courses'

Having finished all his required courses last semester, Hampton is filling in this semester including the History of Russia which is his first 3 o'clock course in three and one-half years.

Ray is in demand on campus much of the time. If he isn't found eating or sleeping, look under his car which he says keeps him broke.

Ray would "like to come back in ten years to see the improvements in OU. Especially if the improvements now in consideration are carried out." . . . Pat.

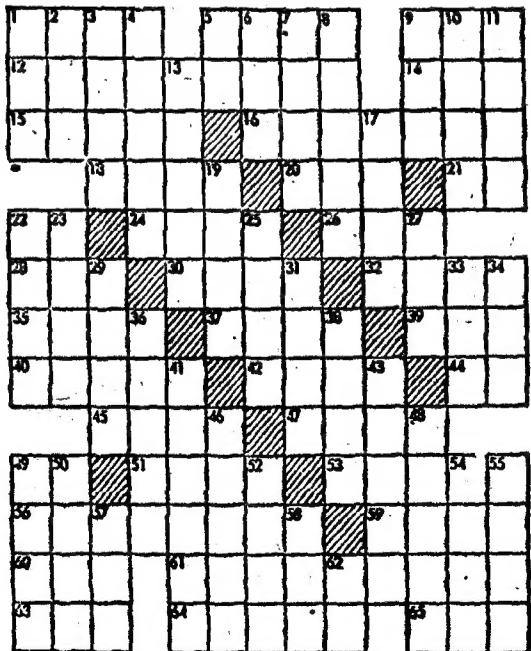
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

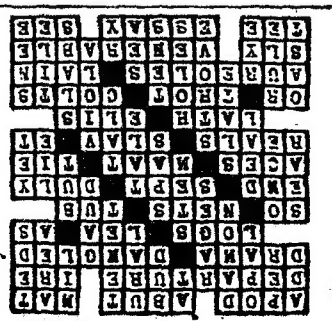
- 1 Footless
- 5 To border
- 9 Small rug
- 12 Deviation
- 14 Anger
- 15 Play
- 18 Hung
- 20 Ship's toun: (pl.)
- 21 Meadow
- 22 While
- 23 Therefore
- 24 Seines
- 26 Basin
- 28 Finish
- 30 The dog star
- 32 Properly
- 33 Cards
- 37 Egyptian goddess personifying truth
- 39 Bond
- 40 Spanish coin (pl.)
- 42 European
- 44 French for 'and'
- 45 Narrow board
- 47 Name in Greece
- 49 Conjunction
- 51 Gait
- 53 Young horses
- 56 Halos
- 59 Had reclined
- 60 Cunning
- 61 Respected
- 63 Golf mound
- 64 Attempt
- 65 To observe

VERTICAL

- 1 To sum up
- 2 Through
- 3 Gem
- 4 Friend of Pythias
- 6 By
- 8 Embryo
- 9 Lower
- 7 Mountain range
- 10 Article of faith
- 11 Wire measure
- 12 Space
- 13 Spreads for drying
- 15 Rants
- 16 Part of plant
- 17 To scorch time
- 18 A single time
- 19 Mineral springs (pl.)
- 21 Conjunction
- 22 To distribute
- 23 Story
- 24 Falsehood
- 25 Gull
- 26 Brittle rock
- 28 Soapstone
- 30 Endeavored
- 32 Musical instrument
- 34 Pits
- 36 Thick slices
- 39 Oven
- 40 To govern
- 42 Number (pl.)
- 44 Pieces of
- 46 fired clay
- 49 To cut after
- 51 Grain
- 53 Body of water
- 56 Transportation line (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 206



Answers to Puzzle No. 206

THE GATEWAY

Published twice weekly for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. Subscription rates: One dollar per semester. Phone GLendale 4760, Extension 356.

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Bookstore Help Relaxes After Two-Week Onslaught

Bookstore workers will bask in their first week of relaxation beginning next Monday. This "let-up" follows the past two-week student rush of buying books and other supplies for second semester classes.

The Bookstore event changed its schedule for the heavy sales. However Monday the store will go back to its 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. schedule Monday through Thursday; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and 8 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Two Other Services

Added to its regular function of selling text books, the University store offers two other services, the lost and found department, and the special order service. The Bookstore will order for students any book, text or not, which the store does not carry.

Manager Ben Koenig estimates that the Bookstore stocks more than 700 titles including pocket books and special order books. Although second semester students crowded the bookstore, Koenig reported that "we didn't sell as many books as we expected to." He added "The current trend seems to be for students to wait until classes are underway before buying books."

Philosophers Buy All

Many students double up in using text books, and others buy books from previous classes. One reason for this delay in purchasing texts, is a practice of professors to require books which are not used in the course. However, even though the books are not required Philosophy students hold the highest rating for purchasing all the books the professors designate.

The average cost of textbooks used in the University is \$3.50. Koenig figured that each cubic foot of books costs \$9.35.

Low Resale Value

Answering several student complaints about the low price offered for used books by a salesman at the University, Koenig explained that the book must go through at least three more channels before they are used again.

by students. The salesman buys the books from the students with the plan to sell them to an Eastern jobber, who in turn sells them to a wholesale dealer. The books then are sold to a retail store, then to students, in foreign countries as well as in the United States.

"Used books have to be sold at 70 per cent or less of the original list price," said Koenig, "and each dealer has to make a profit. Therefore the students receive a low price for their books."

Hoff Attends Chicago Meet

Charles Hoff, University vice-president, is in Chicago today as chairman of the Mid Winter Conference on Personnel Administration.

Robert Mossholder, former OU journalism department and public information head now at Indiana University, will speak at the meeting on "The Why, What and How of House Organs."

Four members of the faculty were present at the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities conference at the University of Nebraska last Tuesday.

Dr. Milo Bail, Dr. Donald Emery, Roderic Crane and Charles Hoff were the OU representatives. Discussion of foreign students and the new policies concerning selective service were topics on the agenda.

Senator Richard Marble of Hastings, chairman of the Education Committee in the State Legislature, discussed new bills and their effect on education.

Art Students 'Hang' Today For First Brush, Easel Show



"Should this go up," says student "experts" Phil Abramson, Elaine Jones, and Jo Thorson, Brush and Easel Club members. The show will begin Monday.

Student "hangers" will be working on third floor this afternoon. The objects of their efforts are entries in the first Student Art Show sponsored by the Brush and Easel Art Club. The show will begin next week.

From 60 to 80 student artists have submitted paintings, sculpture, and ceramic pieces for the show. All types of media have been entered including oils, chalk, pencil, charcoal, water color, tempera, silk screen and quick block prints.

Entries Due

Any present or former art student may enter the contest. Entries must be in by this noon. There will be a student selection jury consisting of Fanny Ciculla, Harlan Peterson, Marilyn Smith, Elaine Jones, Janet Johnson, Jo Thorson, Joan Willey and Phil Abramson. These students will select the work to be exhibited.

"Pro" Judges

A professional jury will judge the work on an objective point system, the same system used in the Metropolitan Art Museum shows and all other eastern shows. Dr. Berthe Koch, Head of the Art Department, will announce the judges later. Awards will be given to the top entries.

The ceramic and sculpture pieces will be displayed in the cases on the third floor. The paintings will be hung on the walls of the northwest wing of the building.

The Brush and Easel Club hopes that the art show will promote student activities in the Fine Arts field.

Reading Lab Calls For Students

Frank H. Gorman, Dean of the Education College, announced that all students registered for Reading Improvement should report to room 178 for section assignment.

Anyone interested in enrolling for advanced work in reading improvement should also report to room 178 to Miss Frances E. Wood or Miss Roberts. Two sections will be arranged. No credit will be offered for the Reading Improvement courses.

Alums Start Work On '53 Fund Drive

Alums will "kick-off" the 1953 Fund Drive tomorrow night. The opening dinner will be held in the school auditorium. Feature of the event will be more than 350 cards posted around the room. The guests will choose the names of friends and acquaintances to contact for contributions for the coming year. These contributions will replace the annual dues, said Tom Townsend, Alumni Secretary.

"Announcements and requests for contributions were mailed late in January and the response has been good," said Townsend. It is hoped the personal contact starting Feb. 14 will be even better. There are presently 4,500 names on the mailing list.

Dr. Milo Bail, University president, and Dan Koukol, '49, fund drive chairman, will speak.

Workers kits with instruction sheets and receipt books will be issued at that time. At 7:30 the group will adjourn to attend the Omaha U.-Creighton game, where a special section is reserved for them.

Crossman Presents Seventh TV Classroom Lecture Show

The seventh course on TV Classroom will begin Monday afternoon. Paul T. Crossman will lecture on "Your Federal Income Tax."

The four-week course will be televised five days a week from 2 to 2:15 p. m. on Station KMTV.

Professor Crossman, a Certified

Public Accountant, will trace the history and reason for federal income tax, its beginnings in America, and its role as a source of government revenue.

Mr. Crossman will discuss all phases of the national law which relates to personal tax returns. One hour of credit is granted for completion of the television course.

Written questions from TV Classroom viewers will be considered and answered in the lectures.

The series is co-sponsored by the College of Adult Education and Station KMTV.

Essay Contest Deadline Soon

Mar. 31 is the deadline for entries in the Point IV Program. This essay contest is sponsored by the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

The subject of the essay contest is the "United States and the Underdeveloped Areas." The basic purpose of the contest, said Ernest Lefever, associate director of the department, is to stimulate active interest of young Americans in the problems of the Point IV Program and our relationship with the economically less developed countries of the world.

The essays should be under 1,000 words and deal with the responsibility of the U. S. and the underdeveloped countries.

June Job Hunters Must Begin Now For Happy Future

"Graduating seniors wanting work after June should come in now," said John E. Woods of the Placement Office. Forms must be completed and appointments made to meet interviewers from the various companies. Previous students have waited till the last minute, making appointments difficult for the office as well as the student.

The draft does not affect these applications. The companies interested in the graduating students have not specified veterans nor those unqualified for military service. Those interested in the science and engineering field are especially urged to get in touch with the office now.

Jobs Scarce

The seasonal scarcity of jobs is here again. John F. Woods, University Placement Office, believes this is because many students quit their regular jobs for better paying Christmas work. When the rush is over, the students are jobless and once again looking for work.

When applying for a job, students should keep all appointments arranged. Students should report the outcome of the interviews immediately. This is the only means the school has of knowing if the job has been filled. In the past, an average of 75 percent failed to report.

"Students looking for work are definitely not a bother," said Mrs. Engle. "It is our job to help them and we enjoy doing it."

Friday and Saturday Nite

DANCING

To the music of Don Cozey and his orchestra—Lombardo style music at the

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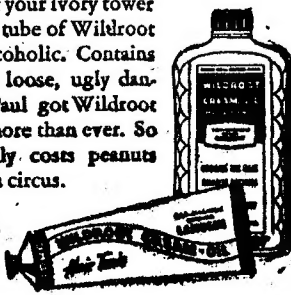
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURRMPH!" trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermatologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. 'Your Hair's Best Friend'. Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts—29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Doane, Wesleyan Fall Before OU

Indian Varsity Tromps Doane

Omaha University's basketball team warmed up for the coming game with Creighton by coasting to an 89 to 40 victory over Doane College Monday night.

From the opening tip-off OU was in command. When the Indians caught fire early the first period, they left little doubt in anyone's mind as to what the outcome would be.

Don Claussen paved the way for the Indians by dropping in more than ten points before the first quarter. Don ended up with a total of 23.

Coach Virgil Yelkin swept the bench at the start of the last period, and Doane had just as much trouble with the reserves. They alone piled up an 18-point advantage.

The last three minutes of the game were used for perfecting stalling. The OU squad controlled the ball for the remainder of the time.

The Indians displayed plenty of team work and drive, and the Saturday night game with Creighton should provide just as many sparks as the previous one.

ISA's Top Bowl League

Independents maintained their hold on first place in the Intramural Bowling League last week. Although they have not bowled as many games, their 18-won, six-loss record still tops second place Lambda Chi's 17-10 showing.

Pi Kappa Alpha is the leader in the Inter-Fraternity League, with Lambda Chi a close second.

Several outstanding performances have been turned in since competition started last October. Art Bodette, ROTC, with a 225, and Hap Hefflinger, ISA, with a 213, are owners of the highest individual games. The same two have contributed the highest individual series. Hefflinger recorded an outstanding 620, and Bodette bowled a 551.

Lambda Chi holds the top team game with 636. ROTC is close with 630.

ROTC has the highest team series score of 1,780, while ISA turned in 1,772.

Pi Kap Pucksters Drop Sig Ep's 9-3

The Pi Kappa Alpha ice hockey team scored a 9-3 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon last Saturday night in a game at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum. The Pi Kaps led from the start and were never seriously threatened.

The game was previously scheduled for Jan. 6, but the rink was unavailable for hockey then.

Palmquist Scores

The winners featured two hard-skating forward lines and a tough defense. Six players tallied, and Goalie Jerry Welling had a comparatively easy time in the nets.

Don Palmquist's low corner shot provided the victors' 1-0 first period margin. They upped the count to 5-1 in the second session, and added four more goals in the final 20 minutes.

Seidel Paces Two

Dick Rentschler was the real leader for the Pi Kaps, firing three goals. Jim Lastovica scored twice, and Marvin Decker, Warren Hopson, Charlie Platt and Palmquist each hit the net once.

Bill Seidel paced Sig Ep with two goals; Roger Orr collected the other one. Jon Santi, Sig Ep goaltender, was continuously under fire from the Pi K A attack and did not have enough help to stop all the shots taken at him.

Mackie Tech's Loss OU's Athletic Gain

By Don Digillo

Tech High lost an outstanding athlete in 1951, but Tech's loss was OU's gain. The gain is Bob Mackie.

Bob started out at the University in the fall of '51, and it didn't take him long to make a place for himself in athletics. In his freshman year he made the varsity basketball and baseball team.

Bob was a big scorer in his first year of college basketball. He would have likely ended up high-point man for the year had he not sprained his ankle in mid-season.

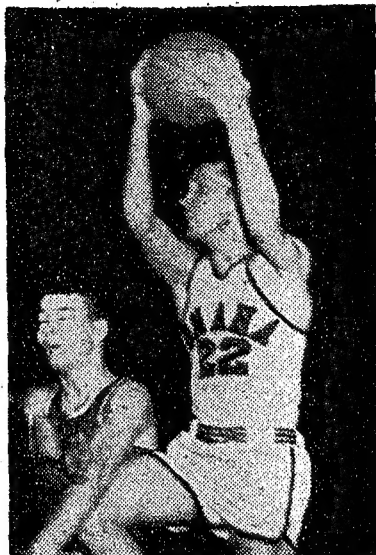
Mackie was a regular on Tech's basketball team for three years. His team hustle and basketball savvy has made him one of the team's leaders at the University.

At the present time Bob is second only to Don Claussen in the scoring department, and Bob stated that it is through Claussen that he gets many of his points. Don sets him up for his favorite drive-in shot.

Bob also made the baseball team as a freshman, and along with Don Maseman, OU shortstop, Mackie was the perfect man for the keystone combination. Bob played four years of baseball at Tech, and in his senior year, sporting a .406 batting average, he was

placed on the All-City baseball squad.

Bob prefers basketball over baseball, and he hopes some day to become a coach.



Mackie in action against So. Dak. Wesleyan.

Mackie says there are many things he wants out of life, among them is to beat Creighton here tomorrow.

OU Cagers Down Wesleyan 74-54

Breaking a three-game losing streak before approximately 2,200 people, the OU cagers downed South Dakota Wesleyan, 74-54, Saturday night in the OU Fieldhouse.

Getting away to a fast start, the hoopsters built a 22-11 first quarter lead over the Tigers from Mitchell, So. Dak.

Had the Indians kept up the fast pace, they might have passed the century mark for the first time this season, but Coach Virgil Yelkin was content to have the cagers work on their offensive plays in preparation for coming games.

Claussen Leads Scoring

Careful guarding by centers Fred Shinrock and Lee Nelson helped to hold the Tigers' high-rated center, Stu Landerman, to 17 points. Previous to the OU encounter, the 6-5 center had been scoring more than 20 points per game.

Big Don Claussen continued leading the Indian cagers in the scoring parade by racking up six field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points. Claussen had a perfect night at the free throw line as he hit four for four on the gift tosses.

Mackie Tallies 11 Points

Bob Rose and Bob Moscrey improved their free throw averages also by hitting four for four on the free throw line.

Bob Mackie continued to press Claussen for season scoring honors as he tallied 11 points before fouling out with less than seven minutes remaining in the game. It was the first time in 16 games that the little guard has fouled out.

In the preliminary game the Papooses shattered the Fieldhouse scoring record by conquering the SAC Comets by a 102-61 margin.

Coach Darrel Mudra swept the Papoose bench when the little Indians had rushed to a comfortable lead.

For the second straight game Bill Petrick led the Papoose scoring column, tallying 19 points against the Offutt airmen. Stan Schaezle, second semester addition, was second-high scorer with 18 marks.

A questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information regarding the home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, etc.

The next day the child returned with a scrap of paper on which the following was written:

"We have 18 children. My husband can also operate a tractor."

You can study all your life
To get a Ph.D.,
But you've learned nothing till you've found
That L.S./M.F.T.

David G. Altemuehle
University of Kentucky



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



No messy ends get in your mouth—
It's fully packed you see;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross
New York University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when
A box comes from the folks—
'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes
For cleaner, fresher smokes!

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OU To Meet Bluejays Tomorrow

'Mural Court Activity Heavy; Tournament Begins Feb. 17

Indians Hope for Victory At Home Over Bluejays

Intramural activity on the basketball courts was heavy this week with one first team game and three reserve teams vying for honors.

The only "A" team game played before deadline was the Pi Kappa Alpha win over the P.E. majors, 41-38. This secured them a berth in the Intramural Basketball Tournament championship bracket.

Jim McCart led the victors with 12 points. High scorer for the Phys Ed squad was Marvin Greenwood with 11. Bud Burianek played the backboards with ease and proved to be the big gun on defense.

Spick, Platt Score High
ROTC needed every shot to nudge Pi Kap subs, 33-31. The game was clean and fast from the opening jump. Bob Driscoll paced the cadets with 11 points. High scorers for the Pikes were Duane Spick and Charlie Platt with eight points apiece.

The powerful Sip Ep "B" team ran over a determined Theta Chi squad last Tuesday, 49-27. Roger Dunbier proved to be the mainstay for the winners with ten field goals. He didn't hold quite as true at the line, as he had six gift shots, missed them all. An aggregate total of 25 fouls was charged in the high spirited game.

Lambda Chi Forfeits
Jack Fraenkel, who collected only one point during the first three quarters, came to life in the last frame to lead the vanquished with 11 points.

ISA won from Lambda Chi by forfeit last Tuesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha and the Blackhaws captured the last two berths in the championship bracket in the Intramural Basketball Tournament which will be held February 17 and 23. They join Pawnees and ROTC, who previously had qualified for that division. All twelve participants in the tourney have been determined from the results of games played earlier this week.

Top Teams Compete
Blackhaws won by forfeit from Delta Sig, while the Pi Kaps managed a 41-38 margin over P. E. Majors.

There are three divisions of teams. The top group contains the four winners of the four leagues. The second foursome has the four second-place teams, and the third one is composed of the third-place squads.

Championship teams open the meet on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Pairings are:

Blackhaws vs. Pawnees, 1:00
Pi K A vs. ROTC, 2:00
The two winners will play off for the title on Feb. 20 at 3:00.

Second-place teams meet Feb. 18:

Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi, 1:00
Sig Ep vs. Otoes, 2:00
The championship game will be played February 23 at 1:00.
The final group plays Feb. 19:
P. E. Majors vs. ISA, 1:00
Sioux vs. Delta Sig, 2:00
The title game is Feb. 23 at 2:00.

Tourney Games Slated for Mar. 3

Cathedral High School has been added to the list of entries for the coming City Basket Ball Tournament here on March 3.

South, North, Benson, Central, Tech, Prep and Boys Town are the other Omaha high schools preparing for the tournament.

The drawings were held at Lincoln and will not be revealed until March 2. The games will be held on March 3, 4, 6 and 7. Two teams will play nightly with the first game starting at 7 and the other at 8:45. The final game will be on Saturday at 8 p. m. The winner will travel to Lincoln for the State Tournament.

Admission will be 40 cents for students and 80 cents for adults.



Coach Virg Yelkin and the men who will see action against Creighton tomorrow night. From left to right are Bob Moscrey, Lee Nelson, Yeikin, Ralph Pettit, Fred Shinrock and Bob Mackie.

P. E. Club Sponsors Faculty Fun Night; MacGregor Receives All Sports' Award

By Larry Means

The Physical Education Majors' Club, sponsored by Tom Brock and Ernie Gorr, has made a lot of progress during its first year of life.

The club, having 30 members, including 18 letter men from every sport, recently held a Faculty Fun Night. The club members matched their skills with men from the faculty staff. The evening's activities ranged in competition from aerial darts to volleyball.

Unfortunately for club President Larry Johnson and "his boys," the faculty had the edge in all events. Dean J. B. MacGregor received the All Sports award. The Dean was especially versatile on the trampoline and participated in almost every event.

Dr. L. O. Taylor, another of the "older set," proved spry enough to walk off with the ping pong title and to place at horseshoes. Sponsor Brock said he hopes that such Fun Nights will continue. These and other activities are paid through the sales of basketball programs.

One of the projects for the future, finances permitting, is to make an annual award to the student who makes the greatest contribution to the school in the fields of health, physical education and recreation. The trophy will be engraved with the winner's name.

Other club officers are: Jim Spencer, vice-president; John Swanson, secretary, and Charlie Phillips, treasurer. The club is affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and has a national charter.

"The purpose of our club is to promote school spirit, good will and to create student and faculty interest in sports and recreation," said Brock.

The honeymooners walked arm in arm along the beach. The young husband suddenly waxed poetic: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean . . . Roll."

His bride gazed at the water for a moment, then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Fred, you wonderful man. It's doing it!"

Yelkin Plans For 'B' Squad

Baseball, the great American pastime, is right around the corner, and the OU halls are loaded with talent.

Coach Virgil Yelkin is faced with a pleasant problem. He has so many outstanding boys coming out for baseball that plans for a "B" squad are being prepared.

There are many lettermen returning, besides a number of outstanding freshmen, and transfers from other colleges anxious to get into action.

Not one position on the team is cinched. The battles for the positions could be more exciting than the actual games.

Some of the returning lettermen are Don Maseman, Lee Nelson, Bob Offerjost, Bill Duffack, Bob Mackie, Roger Orr, Don Claussen, Terry Bowman, Terry Doyle and Larry Brehm.

There are three to four men to every position. When the battle for the positions are over you can expect to see a powerful OU nine take the field.

Bugs Redden is back from a short hitch in the Navy. His fiery ability alone should add plenty of hustle and class to the OU lineup.

The lettermen will begin practice in the middle of February. Official practice for all will begin March 1.

OU To Be Host To Sterling Five

On Wednesday night, Feb. 18, OU will be host to Sterling College, Sterling, Kans., in the Fieldhouse. The contest will be the first meeting between the two schools.

The Warriors are members of the Mid-Kansas Collegiate Conference where last season they finished with a won 17 and lost 12 record for season play.

Sterling is one of the smallest schools in Kansas competing in inter-collegiate play having only an enrollment of 220 students.

Sterling fields a young team this season having only two seniors and two juniors on the squad. The rest of the players are sophomores and freshmen.

Leading the Kansans are seniors Charles Brown and Don Calderwood. Brown is a three-year letter man and leading scorer on last year's team, while Calderwood, who was runnerup in the scoring honor last season, has only two years of college play under his belt.

Also standing out is Bob Frisbie, a junior and captain of this season's club, who was voted the most valuable player in the Gene-seo Gold Medal Tournament last season.

A record crowd probably will fill the OU Fieldhouse tomorrow night when the OU cagers tangle with Creighton University for the second time this season.

The contest should easily draw a full house after the great showing made by the Indians against the strong Creighton aggregation two weeks ago.

Many OU fans will be hoping that the hoopsters break the nine-game jinx that the Creightonians hold over the Indians.

May Break Jinx
Since the across-town series started in 1945, OU has never been as close to defeating the Hilltoppers as they were this season. The 56-54 defeat was the closest with the 56-51 defeat, suffered in the 1949-50 campaign, being the next closest.

Leading the Bluejays against the Indians will be the squad's "big three," Elton Tuttle, Bill Heyden and Ray Yost.

Heyden Big Threat
Big Bill Heyden led the Hilltop scoring column last season with 309 points. Close behind was Tuttle, who garnered 261 to edge out Yost. Yost dropped in a total of 251.

Many OU supporters will remember Heyden after last year's two crushing defeats at the hands of the Bluejays. Although the 6-6 center sat on the bench for practically three quarters of the first fray this season, Heyden probably will see plenty of action against the Indians Saturday night.

Starting Five
Rounding out the first five probably will be Bob Komaskinski and little Ed Cole, who, with his running jump shot in the last seconds of the game, gave the Subby Salerno-tutored squad their ninth win over the Indians. Cole was fourth on last year's scoring list with 122 points, while Komaskinski was fifth with 50 points.

Sure to see early action are Pat Thornton, 6-3 forward, and Ed Mullin, guard.

Coach Virgil Yelkin probably will string along with the same five who battled neck-and-neck with the Bluejays in the first meeting.

They are Bob Rose and Don Claussen, forwards; Lee Nelson, center, and Bob Mackie and Fred Shinrock, guards.

OUWI Schedules Hoop Tourney

The Omaha University Women's Intramural basketball tournament will open next Wednesday. The first game will be played at 4:30 p. m. in the women's physical education hut.

The last practice game for girls who plan to enter the tournament will be at 4 p. m., today, in the West Quonset.

Marilyn Rogers, chairman of the tournament, announced that the schedule of games will be posted on the bulletin board in the women's physical education hut Monday.

Miss Marjorie Baumann, OUWI sponsor, announced that plans are being made for open hours of archery, stunts and tumbling.

OUWI girls, who are interested in playing volleyball and have attended practice games, will meet the Duchesne volleyball team at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the West Quonset.

Campbell Slates Match Against OU Apr. 14

Coach John Campbell is setting up practice plans for the coming golf season.

The golf team, which boasted a record of 14 wins and five losses, has three lettermen returning. They are Dean Wilson, Jerry No-rene and Fred Shinrock. Shinrock was elected captain for this year.

The first match will be played against Nebraska University on Apr. 14. Last year the OU golfers gave Nebraska a thorough beating.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for refreshment.



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Crescent Girl Candidates



Balloons and crepe paper form a good background for the Crescent Girl candidates of Lambda Chi Alpha. One of these girls will be revealed as winner tonight.

They are back row, left to right, Marilyn Sibert, Jody Pierce and in front Jo Ruma and Gwen Srb. Not pictured is Ruth Longville.

"Mardi Gras" Queen Begins Reign Tonight

Omaha University's Crescent Girl will be presented at the Lambda Chi Alpha all-Greek "Mardi Gras" dance tonight. The informal dance will be held at the Livestock Exchange from 9 to 12 midnight.

The Crescent Girl title was voted upon by members of the fraternity from pictures submitted by the candidates. The fraternity members elected their own candidates from the four sororities and one unaffiliated.

Sorority Candidates

The candidates are Ruth Longville, Chi O; Joanne Pierce, Sigma Kappa; Jo Ruma, Alpha Xi; Marilyn Sibert, Zeta Tau; and Gwen Srb, Unaffiliated. One of these girls will be named for the honor at the intermission of the dance tonight.

The Lambda Chi Crescent Girl of Omaha U. will be the national candidate for this title. Her picture will be submitted with Crescent Girls from other chapters for the national honor.

Combo Will Play

The dance this year will be informal, with music furnished by Don Romeo and his combo. Decorations for the "Mardi Gras" will be festoons of crepe paper and balloons. Those Greeks attending the dance will be given masks and top hats to carry out the "Mardi Gras" theme.

Dance committee members are Marv Magestretti, Art Tesar, and Ken Borchert. Bill Feddersen is planning the decorations.

Sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis.

Sign Up for Open Bidding

Women interested in sorority bids must be signed up in the office of the Dean of Students by Feb. 15.

The actual bidding to the sororities will take place until the end of February, but girls must have their names approved by the Panhellenic Council before their names are given out to sororities. Twenty-three names have been approved and others will be approved Feb. 16.

Girls who went through fall rushing are asked to check in at the Dean's office to see if they now are eligible.

Some 30 girls have already signed up for open bidding. Several girls have been pledged to organizations, and their names will be announced in a future issue.

Panhellenic Council has taken charge of the new open bidding policy. This is the first year that open bidding has been done at OU. It replaces formal second semester rushing which has been done in the past.

"Mardi Gras" Costume Hints

It will be costumes and characters at the "Mardi Gras" in New Orleans this month. Lambda Chi presents the "Mardi Gras" for all-Greeks tonight. The Omaha observance of the "Mardi Gras" is informal, but a few students have wished that they could appear in character.

Barbara Meyer wishes that she could slip her foot into the glass slipper and appear as Cinderella at the ball. Sharon Winner and Elaine Anderson would like to change from a pumpkin to the two coachmen who would escort Miss Meyer to the ball.

Corinne Houser would be content to be the little mouse in the dust at home of the Cinderella scene. Donna Wells admitted that she could go as the "mean" sister by not setting her long locks after she washed them.

Pat Johannsen would like to create a different mood. She would like to be Salome with her seven veils. Marianne Bowley said that she "would get down to bear facts" and attend the festival as a panda.

Don Whitehead wants to observe Valentine's Day and tug at the couples' heart strings while playing Cupid.

Bud Burianek would only feel at home in the character of his part-time job of a Watkins man. Bob Darrah would dress in white and represent the medical profession as a surgeon. "I have always wanted to be an operator," said Bob.

Four Girls Vie for Most Outstanding

Four sorority girls were announced as candidates for Outstanding Sorority Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha last week.

They are Virginia Cline, Sigma Kappa; Barbara Galloway, Chi O; Joan Miller, Alpha Xi; and Anita Reznicek, Zeta Tau Alpha. These girls will vie for the title by Greek vote at the all-Greek dance held Feb. 27 at Peony Park.

The formal dance will be held from 9 to 12 midnight with the winner being presented at the intermission. Eddy Haddad's orchestra will play for the dance. This is the only formal Greek dance held at the University during the school year.

Presenting the winner will be Jack Irwin of Pi Kappa's. The winner of the title will compete with "Dream Girls" from other Pi Kappa chapters for national "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." This winner will be announced at the fraternity's national convention in 1954.

John White, social chairman, announced that the theme of the dance will be "Winter Wonderland." Decorations for the dance will be planned by Bob O'Neill. He is assisted by Ed Oathout.

Sponsors for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorr, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxwell, and Col. and Mrs. Allen Wood. Honored guests will be President Bail and his wife and Deans MacGregor, Pfisterer and Young.

"Club" Holds Session

Discussion of stories submitted by members occupied "The Club" when the group met last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Robert Harper.

It was the first meeting of the second semester for the honorary English group. In addition to

Dinner to Highlight Help Week Program

"Greeks of Today Are Leaders of Tomorrow." This is the theme of the banquet which will honor all Greeks Friday, Mar. 20. The 7 to 9 p. m. observance will be held in the Omaha University auditorium.

Mr. F. VanDerbur, past national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be the principal speaker on the program. A scholarship award will be presented to the sorority and to the fraternity with the highest scholastic averages. Pledges and actives with the highest scholarship averages also will be given awards.

Athletic awards for football and basketball winners will be presented to fraternities. Recognition keys will be given to members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Patsy Cahow is chairman of the food committee, while Pat Johannsen is planning the decorations.

A Greek dance will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight, Saturday, Mar. 21, at the Livestock Exchange Ballroom. Lee Baron and his orchestra will play for the dance. Duane Post is chairman of the dance plans.

The skit at the dance will be directed by Shelia Schwid. A member from each organization will help with the planning of the intermission-time skit. Jodie Pierce is in charge of the decorations. Donna Edstrand is publicity and window chairman.

stories brought by the members, stories in the "Grain of Sand" were also read and discussed.

Sports Club Elects Officers

Fifty "splashes" made the first scheduled meeting of the Water Sports Club a success. The meeting was held at the Jewish Community Center last Monday.

Election of officers was held by those present and the officers were given nautical names. The new Commodore is Kenneth Borchert; Vice-Commodore, Gene Anderson; Yeoman, Gloria Zadina and Purser, Charles Kaipust.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the J.C.C. on Monday, Feb. 23. This meeting will be the last at which new members can join the club. The membership will be closed until next fall after Feb. 23.

Starting at the next meeting, instruction will be given in Senior Life Saving and Water Safety. This program will be sponsored by the Red Cross through the Water Sports Club. Dale Buchanan is in charge of the instruction program. It will include an hour of instruction and half-hour of free swimming. These lessons will be included in the organizations dues.

Following the meeting the members had an hour of swimming with relays between fellows and girls.

Delta Sigs Plan Initiation, Dance

Delta Sigma Pi held their meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were made for initiation of members and the Delta Sig dance.

Initiation will be held on Mar. 1 at the Fontenelle Hotel. Richard W. Petersen, president, is in charge of the ceremony. Informal initiation will be held on Feb. 28 at the home of one of the members.

Election eliminations were held for the Rose of Delta Sig candidates. There are now three girls running for the title.

The winner will be announced at a formal dinner-dance to be held Mar. 28 at the Fontenelle Hotel.

"Dream Girl" Election Held

At their meeting last Thursday night, Theta Chi's held their final election for Dream Girl for 1953. The winner was announced at the Dream Girl Prom last Friday night.

Other business included discussion of Interfraternity Council open bidding for men.

"One good thing about marriage, son—it's nice to go to the office after a tough day at home."

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Balcony: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

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Feb. 14 Presents Problem of Appropriate Valentine Gift

Stop . . . ! Have you looked at your calendar in the last few weeks? Don't you know what tomorrow is? Well, if you've got a favorite gal or guy you just better hop to it, because tomorrow is Valentine's Day.

What to get that gal of yours is no problem if you just think about it. Now if she's extra special to you and you want to get her something really swell, why not get her a piece of her sterling silver pattern. But be sure to call her house and find out the exact name of her pattern before you buy it.

For a lovely inexpensive gift, get her some costume jewelry to wear as accessories to her new spring outfit. Since it is a Valentine's gift why not make it with hearts on it. Downtown in the stores you'll find many designs of necklaces with single or double heart links on them. There are many varieties of bracelets with bangles of hearts in gold and silver as well. And don't forget the earrings. These may be found in the solid heart shaped or in the gift mesh design. Most of these styles can be purchased in matching sets too.

Don't give up if you gave her jewelry for Christmas. There are hundreds of personal items to give.

A few includes gloves, neck scarfs, handkerchiefs, and perfume. Or fellows if you don't have time to get downtown, why not just call your florist now and have him send your sweetheart a dozen red roses or carnations.

This will make any girl's heart skip a beat in your direction.

And don't forget that you men have another sweetheart that should receive some notice. That's your Mom. Why don't you and your Dad go together and buy her something nice?

It never seems like the females need as much of a reminder to shop as the males. Maybe it's because they have been thinking about the coming of Valentine's Day for a long time. But for the gals who haven't done their shopping, here are a few suggestions:

Why not get that special fellow a tie. Everyone knows that a fellow doesn't buy a new suit as often as a girl will buy a new dress. But what will dress up the same suit again and again is a new, bright colored necktie. Or, why not get him a belt with a shiny initialed buckle or a new billfold. Or you can always fall back on the old stand by gift of tie clasp and cuff links.

Say girls, if you're giving that favorite Joe a picture of yourself, don't forget to get a frame for it. The frame doesn't have to be 14 carat gold, but an inexpensive frame will look as if you cared more and also will save him the worry of finding one for the picture.

Here's a final suggestion: If it's too late to find a gift, why not just send a nice card. It doesn't have to be all hearts and flowers, but a humorous card will do, just a card to show that you remembered that someone special on Valentine's Day.

Business Sorority Holds Rush Tea

The Phi Theta Chi business sorority will hold its spring rush tea in Room 100 at 3 p. m., today. All girls, who are enrolled in the College of Business Administration and have completed at least three hours in that college with a "C" average or above, are invited to attend. Pat King is in charge of entertainment.

Miss Leta Holley and Miss Joyce Minter sponsor the organization.

Phi Ep's Make Plans

Phi Ep's made plans for a party to be held Saturday night at Inspiration Lodge after the Creighton-OU game. Co-chairmen of the party are Bernie Osheroff and Marty Nerenberg.

A national guest visited the chapter last week. He was Hank Greenstone, national traveling secretary. Mr. Greenstone was honored at a banquet at Harry's Cafe last Thursday night. A joint stag party was held with the local alumni association.

Alpha Xi To Activate 20 Members

Alpha Xi's had several things on the agenda at their meeting Wednesday night.

They selected Joan Miller as candidate for Pi Kappa Alpha Outstanding Sorority Girl. Winner of this title will be announced at the Pi Kap's dance on Feb. 27.

Plans were made for the Alpha Xi annual private dinner-dance to be held on March 6. Syntha Judd lead the discussion about a place to hold the dance. The chapter decided on the Blackstone Hotel for the dance and Gary Penisten's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chapter pledges took their final fraternity examination before activation on Sunday. The activation ceremony will be held at the Omaha Woman's Club from 2 until 4 on Sunday. A reception will follow for the parents of the new actives from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Olen Brake, province president, will be present at the activation ceremony. She will also inspect the chapter for the National Achievement Award.

Bidding Begins Monday for Men

Men's open bid rushing will begin on Monday and continue through Friday, Feb. 20. Men are asked to sign their preferences in the Dean's Office before 1 o'clock on Feb. 20.

The Interfraternity Council is in charge of all open bidding. Interested students must contact a member of the fraternity and show an interest in the organization. If he wishes to pledge the group he must go to the Deans Office with one of the four major officers of the fraternity to sign his preference.

A fee of \$2 will be paid when the rushers sign their preference in the Dean's Office. Re-pledges are asked to follow the same procedure.

The Dean of Student's Office will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. on Friday, the last day of open bidding.

An estimated 75 per cent of Omaha U. students work part time or during their vacations to pay school expenses.

Theta Chi Announces Judd as "Dream Girl"



Syntha Judd, Alpha Xi, was revealed as Theta Chi Dream Girl last Friday night.

Theta Chi fraternity last Friday evening revealed Syntha Judd as Dream Girl of 1953. Syntha, a member of Alpha Xi Delta was elected by Theta Chi members and presented to the audience at the Dream Girl Prom held at the Fontenelle Hotel.

The Prom was the first annual dinner-dance held by Theta Chi. Gary Penisten and his orchestra played for the private dance.

Other candidates for the honor were Darlene Buckingham, Zeta Tau; Pat Johannsen, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Wilke, Chi O, and Pat Vorel, unaffiliated.

Decorations at the dance were red and white, Theta Chi colors. Each candidate was escorted to the stage during intermission by a member of the fraternity. After a brief introduction of each of the girls, the winner was announced by Jack Fraenkel, master of ceremonies. She received a dozen red roses and a billfold. All ladies at the dance received small leather jewel cases with the Theta Chi crest on them. About 65 couples attended the dance.

Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrueffy. Guests included members from other Theta Chi chapters.

AP0 Makes Plans

Alpha Phi Omega will hold activation of its new members on Sunday, Feb. 14, at the University. President Duane Post will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Other business discussed at the last meeting was a Hard Times party to be held Mar. 7 at Johannes Lodge. Jack Fraenkel is the chairman.

Plans are being made for two services to the school by the fraternity. One is to have the Nebraska TB X-ray truck come to the University for the students' benefit. The second public service is the Blood Drive, which the APO's sponsor every year. This will be held this year on May 14. Last year's drive was a successful one, with strong competition carried on with Creighton for the largest supply donated.

These trying times are the good old days we'll be longing for in a few years.

Prexy Note

The Society Editor would like to ask all presidents of campus organizations to report on meetings to be held or those that have been held and the business conducted at these meetings. This includes parties, chairman of future events, etc.

The new Gateway policy is to publish every Friday, so all news must be in by Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning at the latest. Please bring this news to the Gateway office in person or write it out in longhand and put my name on it.

If every president takes this responsibility they will get a good coverage of their organization.

Only Time will Tell...

NO MORE SQUABBLES! NO MORE FIGHTS! FROM NOW ON, IT'S BUDDY-BUDDY! RIGHT?

RIGHT! YOU AND ME! WE'RE PALS FOR LIFE!

AH, DAMON AND PYTHIAS! NEXT, THEY'LL BE HOLDING HANDS!

YEAH...TO KEEP FROM SLUGGING EACH OTHER! HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON?

Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smokes!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

European Universities Offer Cultural Summer Vacationland

Do the cloudy, dreary Nebraska winters give you that longing for some far away land? Have you ever thought of spending the summer studying and touring such countries as Austria, Norway, Belgium? If you have, those dreams can now be turned into reality.

Each year, foreign universities begin flooding the mails offering students opportunities of studying abroad. Several summer opportunities have been offered for 1953.

Like to study in Norway? The University of Oslo will hold its seventh summer school for American and Canadian students who have completed their freshman year. Partial and full scholarships will be awarded students meeting requirements for admission in most fields of study.

How about Austria? The Austrian Consulate General has announced 13 summer school courses for students to choose from, including an extensive course in Mountaineering. According to the Consulate, the advantages to study in Austria are extensive. A favorable exchange rate of approximately 26 Austrian schillings to the dollar makes living expenses and tuition fees the cheapest in Europe and the standard of academic instruction is among the highest of the European nations.

The only drawback might be

in Vienna, where it seems that the Soviet sector has a dislike for students, also, and unless you have the right color card, you may encounter a little "Red" tape.

Only \$888

If that doesn't sound too enticing, have you considered a grand tour of Europe? For \$888, a student may tour the highways and byways of European countries seeing all the historic highlights in 85 days. If you'd rather not stay quite so long, you might take the 47-day tour for \$696.

But if you're considering one of the tours, the Study Abroad, Inc., ask you to register early.

After visiting castles, galleries, cathedrals and cabarets, you'll be ready to return to OU and continue your study.

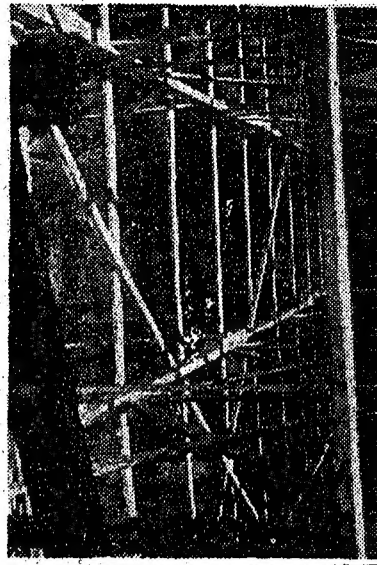
These tours offer an excellent opportunity for a summer of educational fun with student travelers having similar interests.

Draft Winds . . .

Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," Hershey says. "Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraisal

Yeah It Is . . .



ing eye."

With draft boards already beginning to dip down into the 19-year-old group, it appears that at least some college students will have to be deprived of deferments.

Correction! . . .

In the Aksel Schmidt feature last week, the story stated that he ran 63 years for a touchdown in the Wayne-Omaha Homecoming game. Aks maintains that the touchdown was scored by Fred Abboud.

Indonesian Native Visits University

Bali is a paradise all right, but all is not milk and honey, sunshine and bewitching native girls.

The tiny island has serious educational problems according to Mrs. G. Baug Oka, wife of the head resident on the Indonesian island.

Mrs. Oka visited the University's child testing and guidance laboratory last week.

Mrs. Oka and her husband are in the United States under State Department supervision. Her primary interests lie in the educational problems of the one and one-half million people living on the 93 by 113 miles strip of land. They are seeking methods to overcome problems at home.

Accompanied by Dr. William H. Thompson, head of the department of psychology, Mrs. Oka inspected modern methods of testing she hopes to instigate in her country.

Garbed in her colorful native dress, Mrs. Oka exchanged educational problems of Bali with those in the United States with Dr. Thompson.

She stated that "American children are quick to catch on mentally. Ours are quicker with their hands." One reason is that American children from infancy, hear a great deal of "small talk."

"We are silent people," she said. "We never speak unless we have something worthwhile to say."

She added that, "In the United States you comment on the weather, how a person looks or how well they are dressed. In our coun-

U. S. Celebrates Valentine Customs

Every February 14, Dan Cupid wanders the town, carefully aiming his bow and arrow.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated on that date for many centuries.

The day originated a long while back when eight saints named Valentine were martyred, and as a coincidence, the Romans celebrated a gift giving day on the same date. Therefore, the two were combined, and the gifts became known as Valentines.

Americans have continued to celebrate the day. Card manufacturers have made the day a money-making proposition. Candy manufacturers watch their sales zoom to the top as customers grab up the large red heart boxes with fancy ribbons.

Valentine's Day is still called a holiday, but actually it is no holiday at all. The stores were open, all employees have to work, and students still attend school. Somehow, a working holiday doesn't have the features of a loafing holiday.

try such talk would be considered stupid."

Asked what the letter "C" stands for in her name, she replied that in Bali no one has a given name, just the surname. The word "Baguus" is a title standing for "Excellent" because both she and her husband are high officials.

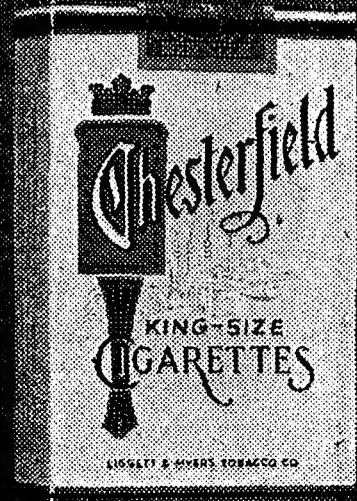
"But I've given surnames to my five boys," she added.

"I've been saying it for 6 years now—and I'll say it again . . . much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey

NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

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